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BY TELEGRAPH.

From Grant's Army

A Salute of 100 Guns in Honor

of Thomas' Victory.

Skirmishing along the Line.

NEWS BY REBEL PAPERS.

FROM THOMAS

Our Total Wounded in the

Battle is but 2,000.

We Captured Sixty-one Pieces

of Artillery from Hood.

FROM SHERMAN'S ARMY.

Fort McAllister.

FROM COLUMBUS.

CONGRESSIONAL

The Vice-Admiral Bill Passed.

President's Proclamation

FROM COLUMBUS.

(Special to the Cleveland LEADER.)

Nothing has been heard here to-day

elative to the new call announced by Sec-

retary Stanton, other than a dispatch from

Provest Marshal General Fry to Colonel

Wilcox, directing him to make immediate

en are not raised within the time al-

Ohio's quota will be about 30,000, upon

elicient will not receive the hanafit of the

lighteen mouths. Hundreds of vet-

will gladly re-enter the service if encour

Surgeon General Barr, with a corpe of

ty, was in the city to-day. It is now gen

SECOND DISPATCH.

(Special Dispatch to the Cleveland LEADER.)

GENERAL HEADQUARTERS STATE OF

OHIO, ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE

Under the pending call for three hun-

red thousand men, the quotes to the sev-

eral States will be assigned in a few days.

After the assignment of quotes, any correc-

tion of the enrollment will not affect a de-

duction of said quotas. In this connection

attention is respectfully invited to the cir

cular asued from this office, on the lat in-

stant, relative to a correction of the enrol-

nent. But few days remain in which to

emplate the work in hand, and no time

hould be lost in prosecuting it. Let all

ersons interested, make it their business

for the ensuing ten days, to see that the

enrolment of their sub-District is rendered,

Associated Press Report

PROM THE POTOMAC ARMY.

HEADQUARTERS POTOMAC ARMY,)

There is little of interest to report from

this army. Our commanders seem to be waiting for the result of Sherman's opera-

one, as well as those of the fleet which

y salled from Fortress Men:08.

B. R. COWAN.

Adjutant General of Ohio.

at least, approximately correct.

COLUMBUS, Dec. 20, 1864.

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COLUMBUS, Dec. 20.

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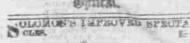
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Cleveland Morning

CLEVELAND, WEDNESDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 21, 1864.

Leader.

Mr. Holman offered a resolution, which Advices from the blockading squad was adopted, directing that enquiry be made into the expediency of setting apart off Galveston, say it seized, during the week ending the 9th inst., six blocksde mners, captured on the coast of Texas. The capture of the steamship Sonora

FROM SEWIORLEANS.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 13.

in the fights. On motion of Mr. Spalding, a resolution Molasses, 182@4.

o the Mill ary Committee.

Mr. Grimes, from the Naval Committee, the Whole on the President's message.

less the Confederate authorities afford bet-ter treatment to Union prisoners in their

Navy. His relative rank with officers the only way to peace was through war. of the army shall be that of Lieutenant On motion of Mr. Stevens, the House

on motion of Mr. Ally, a resolution was united States, similar to the oath required by law of Senators and Members of Congress and other officers of the Government, and to prohibit all persons from doing lation to the carrier system, so as to con-business in said District who shall not take the free delivery of letters to such the oath. The resolution passed.

Mr. Sumner, from the Committee on Mr. Sumner, from the Committee on Poreign Affairs, reported the following substitute for the House resolution providing for the termination of the Reciprocity Treaty of June 5th, 1854, between the United States and Great Britain:

The research of the Reciprocity Treaty of June 5th, 1854, between the United States and Great Britain:

The research of the same race. The bill research of the same race.

Mr. Ally, of Mass, introduced a bill, transportation of mails to foreign ports, to the other of its with to terminate the the eastern boundary of California, shall pay letter postage, be so far modified as to Where zas, it appears by a procla-nation of the President of the United changes, not to exceed one copy from any

On motion of Mr. Frank, of New York, it was resolved that the Secretary of the treaty claim it reasury be directed to inform the House tirely ignored. no longer for the interest of the United what goods, wares, merchandise, produce, States to continue the same in force, &c., are permitted to pass from the United States through Canada, and again into the United States.

Reciprocity Treaty, according to the provisions therein contained, for the termination of the same. The President of the Treasury of the United States, not necessary for the payment of the interest of the contained in hereby charged with communication of such notice to the Govern-ment of the United Kingdoms of Great joint resolution approved March 17th, 1864; and what amounts, and the various terms on which the same were disposed of, a what rates, and what agents are employed

The House adjourned. FROM NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Dec. 20. The Richmond Dispatch of the 17th, says, it is confidently reported that Sher-man's forces were in front of Hardee on merely for the purpose of retaliation that the 16th, and the surrender of Savannah being refused heavy fighting was going on

Ganeral Foster's operations on the Charleston and Savannah Railroad, are ietailed by the Herald's correspondent: On the 9th the whole army was advanced to within two hundred yards of the road, to cover the operations of a large working party from the 65th Massachusetts, who were sent to cut down a forest, so as to open a range for our artillery The rebels used the railroad embankment for a breastwork and heavy skirmishing ion asking for information as to the arrest of Lieutenant Governor Jacobs and Col-one Woolford.

Mr. Powell addressed the Senate on the impliest of his resolution. Governor Jacobs. ubject of his resolution. Governor Jacobs rushed forward with a yell. Tuey paid had been spirited away to he knew not where, and Col. Woolford was in jall in time they were received with a withering where, and Col. Woolford was in jack-Covington, Ky. He said that the Senate owed it to itself to call for information as owed it to itself to call for information as inc was then resumed, with skirmishers in sight of the railroad. Our artillery has

The Heratif's Fort McAsilister corres Mr. Grimes hoped the Senate would be sena-in information, as requested by the Sena-that at 4.30 a. M. on the 14th, Grand that information would completely vin-another division of the 15th Corps as a send the order was given, when his the charges made by the Senator from gallant division marched at a double quick Keniucky, and he did not propose to sit forward, penetrated the abattis surrounding the work, plunged through the ditch, and scaled the parapets of the fort, ten feet in sprivations of personal liberty.

Johnson and Henderson, also, took part a hot fire, which, while it cut down many, a this discussion, after which a vote was failed to check the advance, and the work

WAS OUTS. Most of the garrison bewildered by the sudden sweep of our veterans surrendered in haste, but others stood by their guns and fought until they were cut down. No over three minutes had elapsed after our veterans leaped the parapet ere their cheers troops stretched around the doomed city Our captures were 200 prisoners, 21 heavy guns and a large quantity of ordnance, subsistence and supplies, besides an open port, through which General Sherman can

draw all of his supplies.

Sr. Lorus, Dec. 20. The loss to steamers by floating ice in he river yesterday was over \$200,000. In 95c@\$1 00. Lard 25c, Spring delivery Whisky advanced 25c, with a speculative movement. It closed unsettled at \$2 30.

FROM NEW YORK NEW YORK, Dec. 20. In view of the anticipated withdraws of gold-bearing loans, the subscriptions to the 10-40s for the last two days, in this

were over ten millions. The subscriptions at the 9th Nations Sank Fiscal Agency of the United States, in New York, to-day, were very large, but parties telegraphed that the bank, to-morrow, Weinesday, may yet secure a

The Commercial's Washington special says: Fessenden, Blair and Stanton, are mentioned as candidates for the vacancy occasioned by the death of Mr. Dayton The deficiency bill appropriates \$90, 000,000 for the army, and \$2,000,000 for The Post s Washington special says:

ENGLAND THYING TO " BAISE A MUSS." The Herald says that England and France are engaged in special negotiations on American affairs, and that England is

Two large fires recently occurred at Gal-

Yellow fever has been an epidemic Galveston, and mortality is very great.

The prize money of Mobile Bay amounts one year's pay for every man engaged No transactions in cotton.

fast as possible. All our wounded, left at Franklin, were aptured. Also, all rebels severely wounded, including General Quarles, formerly Supervisor of Banks in this State.

amounts to about sixty-one pieces.

The loss of Forrest, in his attack on

The telegraph is working to Spring Hill. The trains will run to Franklin this morn-

esterday. Our total wounded in the ba-tles of Thursday and Friday will not reach but

Naw Yonk, Dec. 20.

Special Report.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. NEW YORK, Dec. 20. The announcement of another draft has echt, of Onio, as Consul at Stutguard. unsettled the markets, exciting gold and The latter gentleman is editor of the Cinancy stocks, and depressing Government connectively a German Republican The announcement of another draft has

stocks slightly.

The Railroad stock market opened with considerable animation, and prices were 1@2c higher, but the advance was not sustained during the day. Railroad bonds were active and quite firm.

Bank stocks continue firm.

ermania were sold at 105; the whole

nsequence af the large subscriptions to overnment bonds. Foreign Exchange quiet.

The Times publishes a protest made to at Columbia. They complain of bad treat-ment, scanty food and the absence of shel-

the recent victories.

Under the present call for 300,000 men, the quots of New York city will be about 2,000 to be supplied.

This morning the recruiting business of substitutes were enlisted. PROHIBITORY ORDER.

an order stopping the travel of citizens between Hagerstown and Martiniburg. TESTIMONIAL TO FARRAGUT.

The amount thus far raised for the testimonial to Admiral Farragut is \$25,000. The only Western subscription is that of James B. Eston, of St. Louis.

PORTER'S EXPEDITION. The World gives a sketch of Admirel Chain cables have been lashed on not so sub-divided, shall not be filled before the sides to protect the boilers and machin-the 15th day of February, 1865, then a no expense in its development. ery. The expedition will probably be draft shall be made to fill such quots or heard from within a day or two.

THE DEATH OF MR. DATTON.

A private latter expended have draft the call, which may be unfilled on said 15th day of Feb.

A few weeks since 325 acres of this farm

A private letter received here gives the rusry, 1865. particulars of the death of Mr. Dayton. In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set the left his house in perfect health to call upon a lady at the Hotel de Louvre. Soon United States to be affixed. Done at after entering her room he complained of feeling unwell, and lay down upon a sofa. He appeared to tall saleep, and the lady threw a shawl over him and called a physician. Upon examination he was found dead in the position in which he had lain

trying to convince Louis Napoleon that \$25,000; Kenosta, \$25,000; Sheboygan France and England were both manaced \$20,000; Grand Haven, \$25,000. ow the United States

APPEAL TO THE PRESIDENT.

A Washington special says: Prisoners lately arrived from the South are urging upon the President the imperative neceseity of insugurating retalistory measures, for the present of our men in the febel prisons. They assert that the rebels are not to reduced, that they need starve their prisoners, but have adopted the systematic plan to do so, is order to kill them it is now a few them into their arroy. They urge with him a drove of 1200 cattle, though or force them into their army. They urge with him a drove of 1200 cattle, though the President to notify the rebel Govern-he started from Atlanta with only 200. FROM TENNESSEE.

Mashville, Dec. 20.

An officer of General Rousseau's staff, rebels in sur hands will be reduced to such

Missing the fair and humane treatment is not accorded able-bodied negroes, and so many horses, unless and wagons as to embarrans him.—

His army, during a considerable portion

> REPORTED EVACUATION OF PETERSBURG. times kept up between the two.
>
> His whole loss in men from the time of The Times' Washington special easys: An apparently well-founded report states that Lee is evacuating Petersburg.

SOUN GRAPES. The Richmond Whig, in a long article on Sherman's march, admits that, he succeeded in reaching the coast without loss, and hints that the rebels might have made it worse for him. It says, that the The loss of Forrest, in his attack on fall of Fort McAllister does not secure the Murfreesboro, on Thursday last, is estimated and prisoned at 1,600 in killed, wounded and prisoners.

"Manual It worse for him. It says, that the fall of Fort McAllister does not secure the fall of Fort McAllister does not secure that city is captured it is of no account, and would amount to as much in the conquest of the South as the capture of Chicago would to

The Richmond Examiner makes a re-view of Sherman's and Hood's campaign and claims that the results are greatly for General Schoffeld was in Columbia the advantage of the Confederacy. I says: Even if Savannah falls, it will be nothing compared to the advantages of Hood's position in Central Tennesses. thinks that the destruction of the Virginia salt works by Barbridge isof more injury to the rebels than would be the fall of plexy. No details.

It is stated that apprehensions are entertained of wholesale desertions from the

STOCK MARKET.

Gold, at Gallagher's Exchange, 2241 New York Central 1151; Eric 911; Had son 1161; Reading 1154; Michigan Central —; Michigan Southern 721; Illinois Central 126; Pittsburg 109; Rock Island 168‡; North Western 41‡; do preferred 72½; Ft. Wayne 102½; Onio and Mississippi Certificates 34½; Cumberland 46‡; Mariposa -; Prairie du Chien -; Cantor 35%; Quicksilver 95.

Gold, after call, sold at 2221, and then rallied to 2221.

WASHINGTON ITEMS.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20. The Sensta to-day, in Executive Session, confirmed the numination of Commedore

Stribling, as commander of the East Gulf Blockading Squadron, and Commodore Pierson as commander of the Pacific Squadron. Also Sediure, of New York, as Consul at Brussels, and Emile Klausse

The Postmaster General his issued a order that all Postmasters shall make up letters, papers, and other mail matter in-tended for Congress and its employees, in separate bags, which are to be del The Coal and miscellaneous list was but-her. At the Petroleum Board 6,690 shares of lishers will make up their bundles labeled ransactions were over 7,000 shares. The ollowing are the additional sales to day:

8 Highland, 105; Knickerbocker, 50c. several hours earlier than they now are. The 10-40 loan is in very active demand, The Post Office Department has been nder the impression that the issue is officially informed that on the 16th inst. about to be closed. The subscriptions dur- the cars on the New Albany and Salem

ing the last twodays wereover \$10,000,000. railroad, en route for Bloomington, Indian-The Ninth National Bank to-day received over \$600,000. A portion of the thirteen track when some ignitable substance fell allions at the United States Fiscal Agency | upon a stove in one of the cars instantly enveloping in flames the mail and baggage

artillary. The rivers are high, and th bridges in front of Hood are destroyed The steamship Mercury Captain Gletzen, sailed to-day for Havre. When outside Sandy Hook the crew mutined, and refused to go to sea in the vessel. The Captain was badly beaten and stabbed. The ship same as ours. The number will not reach put back and suchored at Lamartima, when The Times publishes a protest made to the Revenue Cutter at that port sent on Hardee by the Union officers imprisoned board a boat's crew and put the offenders

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29. By the President of the United States f America, a Proclamation: WHEREAS, By the Act of July 4th 1884 "Entitled an Act further to regulate and provide for enroling and calling out the National forces and for other met, for the respective terms of one, two, or three years, for military service, and that in case the quots, or any part thereof, of any town, township, ward, precinct 12,000. The World claims credit for 10,000 or election distrist of a county not so subdivided, shall not be full within the space of fifty days after such call, then the President shall immediately divide or any for one year, to fill such quots, or any part thereof which may be unfilled and about to be renewed, and our suggestown neighbors feel conficent of success. In a neighbors feel conficent of success. In a President shall immediately order a draft whereas by the credits allowed in accord-ance with an Act of Congress on a call for few weeks we shall know whether the up ance with an Acc of Cologo and Tally 1864, the per part of great and a street and a July 1864, the per part of French Creek Valley is profitthe operations of the enemy in certain the oil business, states that the shipment States have rendered it impracticable to to foreign ports during the past year have procure from them the full quots of troops under said call, and whereas, from the loregoing causes, but 150,000 men have been put into the army, navy and marine been put into the army, navy and marine ly over \$2,500. And we suppose that the corps, under the said call of July, 1884, total expense of this well since the time it leaving a deficiency on that call of 260. first commenced to flow, has not exceeded of conquering a speedy peace? Neither theories, in order to supply the aforesaid Many other wells have been conally until that may give us the means of recruiting our armies, of assuming the offs. And we suppose that the our armies, of assuming the conquering a speedy peace? Neither theories are represented by the first cost of the suppose that the corps, and our armies, of assuming the offs. And we suppose that the corps are remained to a suppose that the corps are remained of conquering a speedy peace? Neither the new armies, of assuming the offs. And we suppose that the corps are remained to a suppose that the many give us the means of recruiting our armies, of assuming the offs. And a suppose that the many give us the means of recruiting our armies, of assuming the offs. The corps are remained to a suppose that the time it that may give us the means of recruiting our armies, of assuming the offs. The corps are remained to a suppose that the many give us the means of recruiting the offs. Porter's expedition, with a list and description of the vessels composing it.

Thorough preparations have been made to have all vessels in the expedition as involution and in the military and naval service of the profit of the produced.

Out, over \$1,000,000 has been realized. Many other wells have been equally value test and decide the question. General able to their owners, and the outlay has not been any greater, in regard to the profit of oil produced.

United States, do issue this, my call, over \$1,000,000 has been realized. Many other wells have been equally value test and decide the question. But we hat design the outlay has not been any greater, in regard to the profit of oil produced. to shell Fort Fisher at long range, can throw one hundred nine-inch shells at each broadside. While the fleet was in Hampton Roads, all spars were sent down, the boats cleared off the decks, and everything removed that would make splinters.

The quotas of the States, Cherry Run, on which is the Reed & Chriswell wall, could have been purchased for \$1,200. It was lately sold for \$650,000. The Smith farm, just above, consisting of fifty scree, was purchased about one year thing removed that would make splinters. nerable as possible. The vessels selected for 300,000 volunteers to serve for 1, 2 or 3 the boats cleared off the decks, and every- Marshal General of the United States; fifty scres, was purchased about one year thing removed that would make splinters. and in case the quots, or any part thereof, since for \$6,500. It now yields to its The decks have been covered with sand of any town, township or ward of a city, bags, so that plunging shot will not sink precinct or election district, or of a county

> sold for \$750,000. my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed. Done at the City of Washington this 19th day in the Cincinnati Commercial refuting th

an habitual opium-eater, he says:

I never used opium, either to excess, or otherwise, in all my life. I never used any of its preparations—morphine, laudanum, &c.—except as a medicine, and this, thank God, I have but rarely needed or taken. This vile slander could never have originated nor circulated among those who knew me,

Woolen tiarments for Discharged Sol-

The Aid Societies of Northern Chio are ferired to consider the following letter as an especial appeal to their benevolence. It s from the Sanitary Commission at Mani-

think some direct steps should be taken at once, and I am constrained to make special mention of I', not only because it is one of less expense than if we attempt to supply

besides soldiers, ever yet accustomed to. Most of them had only the thin blows and ragged pants. All of them, since they could not get new army clothing, were greatly in need of warm underelothing. I robbed our store rooms of almost the last undershirt and woolen shirt of any kind, and thus bore away six, but could not get a single pair of socks. Afterwards, how-ever, five pairs were found at the rooms of the Christian Commission. The matron of pursued to the Dutch frontier. Most of them escaped into Holland.

The London Index, in an article on Russell's letter to Slidell and others, thinks Bussell, to be consistent, should not stop short of actual recognition of the Confederates.

The Data sives a report of the partial

The Post gives a report of the partial accognition of the Mexican Empire by the Washington Government.
LONDON, Dec. 2.—The Money market is The discount demands at the Bank of ingland are of the average character, ullion of £241,170, and £457,225 in r Cotton in limited demand. Prices & nish woollen as cottom underclothing, to a limited extent, if once told that it is need-ed? Cannot we have, here at the Lodge, ed? Cannot we have, here at the Lodge, 500 undershirts, 306 weollen drawers, and 500 pairs of socks for the seeds of the winter, for men not in the hospitals nor with their commands, but who are furloughed and discharged, northward hound, and have been unable to supply themselves with suitable underclothing? It should be remembered that we have to issue woollen underclothing, hisny a time, when an overcost, a warm undercent or a new pair of pantaloons would more fully meet the want. The work of fitting the Lodge for winter has not vet been begun. The city Cotton closed firm at yesterday's im Consols for money, 891(6)891. Illinois Central shares 51(652 discour It is reported that a number of the

> in my Department everything goes on Sup't and Relief Agent.

REBEL CRY FOR HELP. demarkable Article from the Rich-mond Examiner-Slavery to be given up to Secure European Aid.

New York, Dec. 20. The Times' special from Nashville, 191 says: Thomas is pursuing the enemy to Duck River. We have nearly all Hood The following, extracted from the leadng article of Tae Richmond Enquirer of Dec. 16, will be received as the highest ev-We have captured 9,000 prisoners, including 3,000 wounded at Franklin, and four idence of the impending collapse of the Major Generals. Hood had sixty-five gun

pealing to Europe for protection.
"But if these authorities shall answer differently, then we submit that a crisis is upon us that demands the alternative of bjugation without slaves or independence The Meadville Republican says: In the by arming the negrous. There is every early days of the oil excitament a well prospect for four years more of war, and was bored three hundred feet deep in the as long as we rest on the defensive, the ing wells were discovered on Oil Creek the risk of defeat. If they know that we about to be renewed, and over the defeat of the strength of th that though they may not be able to defeat our armies yet, we will never defeat theirs, and the war is merely a question of exhaus tion. Shall we prolong the war for the sake of the negroes? our children to preserve our slaves? Shall we exhaust our country, destroy our noble defenders and endanger every instimake that sacrifice and to urge that

sacrifice upon our countrymen. "We would not return into the Union if every slave could be returned to his master, and every guarantee the human ngenuity could devise were received for the protection of the institution. We pre-fer liberty with free society to re-union up-on the securest basis of slavery. Such we believe to be the sentiment of the people of Virginia. But we know that a great many doubts beset this question of arming the negroes; and yet the experi-ment ought to be tested, and the fact as-certained wether the negroes will make

General Resecrans has published a card DAMILY DYE COLORS-A FULL elanders in circulation against him in referassortment of these colors. Every family can bye their own goods at a very small cost. The cel-

1. M. SOLOMONSON.

on Dutch Gap Canal Juring the ing an old establishment, and having been extensively patronised, he has the confidence that a present stock will wear not the continuous of price favors. All his escatacies are of the best qualities or systal glasses, on and mider his own important all conversating weakness, diminent, and impering storing in the line reading and five newfay. An infloid eyes inserted, without pain.

OFFICE—138 Superior 44, first door from the saferance to the American Hotal.

By Borners of teneders claiming to be Mr. Solomorphism of the saferance of the saferance claiming to be Mr. Solomorphism of the saferance r two ago, opened a new 100-pound gun and have since been industriously engaged throwing shells at the road trains, as Senate's amandment to the bill to establish hey pass a certain point of the road in a bureau of Freedman's Affairs. This morning a salute of one bundred

> ddenly threw a few shells in reply, but ey did no damage. Les: night the pickets on the right of

SENATE. WASHINGTON, Dec. 20. Mr, Sherman, from the Committee on Finance, reported the House bill to extend the time allowed for the withdrawal of certain goods therein named from the public stores, which was passed.

Mr. Wilson introduced a bill to increase proceeds to be for the benefit of soldiers permanently disabled.

NORESSIONAL.

Mr. Wilson introduced a bill to increase the number of cadets at the West Point Military Academy. It provides that hereafter the President shall appoint in addition to the number already authorized, two cadets from each State and flty from persons who have served not less than one creating the rank of Vice Admiral of the Navy. year in the army. No person shall be admitted who is less than seventeen, or more than twenty years of age. The standard was adopted providing for the appoint-of admission is raised by an increase of studies, in which applicants for admission and Northwestern sites for a Navy Yard, studies, in which applicants for admission and Northwestern sites for a must be proficient. The bill was referred and to report next December.

introduced a bill to create the office of Vice
Admiral in the Navy. It provides that
the Vice Admiral shall be selected from
the active list of Rear Admirals, and shall
be ranking officer of the United States

Mr. Ross made a speech in favor of
State Rights, as preserving peace.

Mr. Farnaworth replied, contending that General. His pay shall be \$7,000 per annum when at see, \$6,000 when on shore duty, and \$5,000 when waiting orders, the holidays, from Thursday next, to the

On motion of Mr. Grimes the bill was named immediately.

Mr. Harlan introduced a resolution instructing the Committee on the District of to certain States, whose governments have Columbia to inquire into the expediency been subverted or overthrown, a Republi-of requiring all residents of the District of can form of Government. The considera-Columbia to take and file with the Provost tion of the subject was postponed until the Marshal of said District, an oath of allegi-

the oath. The resolution passed. cities as p
Mr. Sumner, from the Committee on early day. Particulars of the Capture of

ocity Treaty, concluded at Washington passed, inc 5th, 1654, between the United States Mr. A of one part, and the United Kingdom of which was passed, providing that so much Great Britain and Ireland, of the other of the fourth section of the act for the Ohio's Quota to be 30,000, eart, that the tresty shall remain in force ea years from the date at which it shall and for other purposes, as provides that come into operation, and further until the all mail matter, except on newspapers expiration of twelve months after either of the high contracting parties shall give notice by your the western boundary of Kansas or

> States, bearing date of the 17th of March, one office. 1855, that the treaty came into operation On moti on that day, and WHEREAS, it further appears that it is

therefore Resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of Mr. Cox, asked leave to offer the follow-ing, but Mr. Stevens objected:

Resolved, That that the Secretary of the preparations to execute the draft if the

Britain and Ireland. On motion of Mr. Sumner, the above was ordered to be printed. Mr. Wilkinson offered a resolution do- in the transaction claring that whereas our prisoners in the which there will be credited an excess of hands of the robels had been inhumanely treated, hadly clothed and subjected to ex-posure, that therefore the Secretary of War 4,000 on previous calls. Districts that are credit, as it will only go to those which be instructed to extend a like treatment to the rabel prisoners in our hands.

Mr. Wilkinson explained that it was not If the people will only go to work at nce, and with a determination to get out of the woods, the entire quota of the State It had been stated by the rebels that the that day. prisoners turned over to us is exchange can be filled without much difficulty, as would never be able to enter the service there has not been a better time to again, while their prisoners released from ecruit than now within the last confinement in the North would be fit for service immediately. He wanted the re-solution to be passed for the purpose of preventing the rebels from gaining an aderans are returning home daily, who vantage over us in the field.

Mr. Johnson objected to the resolution, urses has gone to Nashville to look after Mr. Powell desired to call up his resolu tion asking for information as to the arrest of Lieutenant Governor Jacobs and Col-Representative Scott, of Warren Coun-

erally conceeded that the contest for the Speakership, lies between him and Mr. had been spirited away to he knew not Babcock, representative for Cuyahoga Governor Brough is now absent from the city and will not return until next the resolution. There was a bill of far made in the woods by our men. Among more importance, which he wished acted the guns in position are some 30-pound

upon, a bill to free the wives and children porro our colored troops. Mr. Grimes hoped the Senate would call out the information would completely vin-

with his arms folded and hear, while the Representative of Kentucky told of such

sken, and the Senate took up the resolu-Mr. Wilson moved to amend by insertng, "If not incompatible with the public reat." The amendment was adopted, ed, was passed.

The House bill to amend the revenue sw. was referred to the Finance Com-On motion, Mr. Wilkinson's resolution in eference to retaliation, was referred to the Military Committee. The President pro tem, announced that Mr. Dixon would be Chairman of the Com-mittee on the District of Columbia, vice

Hale, resigned, and that Mr. Hale would upply the place of Mr. Foote on the Ju-Mr. Lane, of Kansas, offered a resolu tion calling for information as to the quantity of lands sold under the treaty with the Sac and Fox Indiana, what prices were obtained, and what opportunity the people of Kansas had to compete in the purchase of said lands. The resolution

was adopted. Mr Wilson called up the joint resolution A good deal of heavy firing has been to free the wives and children of colored Mr. Davis opposed the resolution. Pending the discussion of this subject,

the Clerk of the House announced the non-concurrence of the House with the

full view of their gunners, but they have Mr. Summer moved that the Senate in-done no damage whatever, nor are they sist on its amendment, and appoint a Com-Mr. Sumner moved that the Senate inlikely to do so unless they show more ac- mittee of Conference on the subject, and it was so ordered. On motion of Mr. Grimes, the Senste guns was fired in honor of the great vic-bory of Thomas over Hood. The rebels by adjourned.

On motion of Mr. Rollins, of New

Last night the pickets on the right of the line were very active, keeping up an Hampshire, the resultation was adopted in Mr. Kasson, of Iowa, proposes to introduce exchange of compliments at night.

(Bigned.) W. D. McGazoon.

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just from General Thomas's headquarters, rations and accommodations as our men arrived last night. Our forces were then receive. They feel confident that such a at Spring Hill, near Columbia.

Hood's army, or the remnant of it, was at Duck River, which he was crossing as REPORTED EVACUATION OF PETERSBURG.

Yesterday morning Colonel Hatch cap-ured three guns from a rebel cavalry force at Spring Hill. The total capture of artillery from Hood

The rebel army, from all accounts, has ecome utterly demoralised and unable that of the MANN AND HOOD.

few over 2,000.

NEW YORK, Dec. 20. Gold opened strong under the annunce-ment of another draft; at 10.30, a. m., 228 was had, but subsequently declined stead-ily until it touched 220% this evening.

Maximillian, by proclamation, makes an aggression on the British Province of Honluras. He declares that the Peninsula of fucatau, with the entire territory of the Colony of Honduras and its bays and issince the first of October last. England's treaty claim to Honduras seems to be en

Bank stocks continue firm. State bonds quiet and steady.

at this bank still remain untaken, and may

e secured by telegraph to-morrow.

The Gold market is very much excited destroyed. It does not now appear that o-day, and a large business was transact- any passengers sustained injury ed. The price early in the day stood about nine per cent above the closing rate

last evening. Afterwards it fell off considerably.

The Loan market is more active, in

A PROTEST.

LIBEL SUIT. The Wood-Opdyke libel suft continue excite much interest. The develop sents thus far are not of a creditable

A salute was fired in the Park and at the forts in the harbor, yesterday, and the United States, may at his discretion Broadway was dressed in flags in honor of any time hereafter, call for any number of NEW YORK'S QUOTA.

excess of the previous calls, leaving LIVELY RECRUITING.

A Hagerstown dispatch says that on

December, in the year of our Lord, 1864, and of the Independence of the United States of America the 89th. [Signed] ABRAHAM LINCOLS.

W. H. SEWARD, Secretary of State.

LAKE HARROR APPROPRIATIONS. The Lake Harbor Appropriation By propriates to Cleveland, \$50,000; Chica go, \$50,000; Milwaukee, \$50,000; Racin Yesterday's Evening Edition.

NO.

FOREIGY NEWS.

Mr. Dayton, the American Minister,

fled at Paris on the 2d instant, of appo-

rigate Niagara. In Scheldt, recently

twenty-five seamen got away and were pursued to the Dutch frontier. Most of

weekly returns abow a decrease

No change in American securities.

The prices of wheat are maintained.

EXCIPEMENT IN CANADA.

siders who went east have been arrested

A proclamation has been issued, offering

There is much excitement in refereu

o the order calling out the militia. A

There are reports of an intended out-

Forrest gave Murfreesboro another trial

on the 15th inst., and was repulsed by

Rousseau and Milroy.

The robel General Johnson says their

oss at the battle of Franklin was 5,000

Stoneman has whipped Breckinridge in East Tennessen, near the Virginia line

killing wounding, and capturing a larg number, and taking most of his artillery

General Ed. McCook is after Lyon

Murfreesboro, Bridgeport, Stevenson Chattanoogs and Knoxville, are all right

Oil Items.

entucky, and he cannot escape.

Two years ago the two acre

three hundred barrels of oil daily, in re-

alty, the company having been to little of

General Rovecrans' Bemoval.

Beef and pork in limited demand.

Provisions quiet and steady. Produce dull and steady.

reward for their apprehension.

large number have volunteered.

rage by the Fenians.

while ours was 1,900.

erve of notes.

Flour unchanged.

Breadstuffs quiet.

NEW YORK, Dec. 20.

Maurais, Tens., Nov. 28, 1882. Aid Societies of Northern Ohio: There is one want here, to meet which I SHERMAN'S WANCH.

NEW YORK, Dec. 20

The Hereld's correspondence from Fort McAllister and Hilton head, dated the 14th, says: When General Sherman arrived in front of Savannah, after having marched 300 miles—his troops, meanwhile, living on the very best provisions—he had with him a drove of 1200 cattle, though he started from Atlanta with only 200. He also gathered up on the way over 7000 able-bodied negroes, and so many horses, unles and wagons as to emearras him.—His army, during a considerable portion of the march, extended over a sweep of country 80 miles in breadth, as much as four miles, at times, intervening between the right wing of one column and the left. country 60 miles in breadth, as much as four miles, at times, intervening between the right wing of one column and the left of the other, but communication was at all ant store of cotton shirts. Give us under-shirts, and we can supply each man with both, and thus make him comfortable, with His whole loss in men from the time of bis leaving Atlanta until he arrived in front of Savannah, from wounds, sickness, captures, straggling, and all other cases, was only about 1,000—the average daily manch was about twelve miles. When the City of Savannah was invested by Sherman, it was about closed, was and at the Lodge a mark of eighter work of the present we have needy unsupplied, still hoping for stores of this kind. During the was unprepared for a siege, and it was believed that it could not hold out for more
than a few days.

General Slocum holds all the approaches
on the north side of the city, including all
the railroads leading out of the town, and
General Howard's army connects with his
right, and swings around the Ogoechen
River at Fort McAllister.

week just closed, ws had at the Lodge a
party of eighteen exchanged Federal prisonance of war, some of the unfortunate men
of the ill-fated Red river expedition, and
who were just from the rebel prinon at
Tylar, Texas. They were as route North.
At the time they were here people were
waring full winter dress, including overcoats, mittens and furs. But these men
were without underclothing, overcoats, and
vests, of course, and I for have never soldiered it, have thought how much warmin there is in a rest. The only shirt each had, showed age and condition such as no class of men I have ever seen, The steamer Cuba, from Liverpool, De-ember 3d, has arrived. The political news

Besides the large number of cases met daily among furloughed and discharged men, this was, the third party of paroled and exchanged Federal prisoners of war that had thus appealed this fall to the charitable resources of the Commissions at this point. Nor was this case any more needy than those daily met with in the field of the Commission's labors. But I give it by way of enforcing my pies for woolen under-clothing. Cannot a cheap article of an undershirt be furnished, one that shall not cost more than cotton shirts? Liven if one should represent the maney value of two, yea three, cotton shirts, the outlay would be wise, for that one, just now would do more good than ten cotton shirts. Will not the Ald Sociotics as resally furnish woollen as cotton underclothing, to a

winter has not yet been begun. The city authorities still hold us in suspense. I am gratified in being able to say that

Rebeilion: fifty-four of which we now have. Theen emy's killed and wounded are about th

"Whenever we are reduced so low that we cannot maintain the contest then we can secure liberty and nationality by the sacrifice of slavery. But antil we are prelook to Europe for help either by recogni-tion or intervention. All the military auorities, those who command the armies and those entrusted with the administration of the conscript bureau, are prepared to say that the population of the country will maintain a force in the field that shall bear to that of the enemy the proportion that the armies of the two nations bore to each other in 1863; then no necessity ex-ists for either arming the negroes or sp-

enthiers.

ence to his removal from the command the Department of the Missouri. In refs ence to the off-repeated charge that he was